HANGED BY A MOB

A New Orleans Negro Kills a

IS LYNCHED FOR THE CRIME

The Murdayer Had a Pentientiary Record and His Crime Was Unprovoked. Great Excitement in the City.

NEW ORIESS, Jan. 25 .- Algiere, e enburb of New Orleans, was the scene of a murder and lynching tonight. The victim of popular fury was William Fister, a negro with a penitentiary record, and his crime the murder of mas Barret, a milor on the Morgan steamer Aranas. Fister had been a lounger in the neighborhood of a grocery store on the corner of Atlantic and St. Peters streets. Today the propristress sent him to buy some oysters. hen he returned with the pail Mrs. Mann took Fister to task for getting so few cysters, and the latter becoming angly at her remarks, seized a butcher Kuife and slashed the unfortunate woman's throat. The cries for a-ip brought a man named McKnight to the scene, and he in turn was set upon by the negro, who struck him over the head with a natchet. Fister over the head with a batchet. Fister them turned and ran into a side alley, but had not proceeded far when Earrest overtook nim. As quick as a flash the negro drew a pocket kinde and stabbed his pursuer three times. Earrest fell dead in his tracks and the morderer continued his flight. By this nime a crowd had gathered and the magro was compelled to seek a hiding place. A shed in the alley was the only available place and he took refuge. His safety, however, was short lived. His safety, however, was short lived. The mob soon reached the spot and ere the negro could turn upon his pursuers a pistoi shot rang out and he fell wounded and helpless. By this time somebody had secured a rope and no time was lost in making it useful. Fister was dragged to the street, the rope was placed about his neck and thrown over the limb of a tree and the body was jerked into the air. For a time great excitement reigned but everything is now quiet.

MURDERER CONVICTED. Leader of a Kentucky Feud Must Hang

LEBASON, Mo., Jan. 25 .- The jury in The character and reputation of Wile Howard as a noted Kentucky desperation gives the trial wide interest. His Kentucky history is blood curding, as he is credited with having killed a dozen men in the Howard-Turber fend in Harian county. The crime for which he is being tried here is the brutal murder of Thomas Michaels a deat mute, in April. 1889. Robbery was the motive. The first trial of the case resulted ten for sequential and two for suited ten for sequential and two for this way he could hug the champion.

In an interview with a reporter today he thus plants and one good effect at the California Adoms.

"My letter had one good effect at the the stung Corbett into mand; from his high pedestal and says that he will fight Mitchell or Jackson in the order named, or if they be not agreeable, any man in the world next fall. Until the journal in full. Then he objected to the approval of that document, and an hour was consumed before it was suited ten for sequential and two for the could hug the champion.

is a Missionary Teaches French and Loots Confiding Women.

Pressettin, Mass., Jan. 25 .- Henry Tripet, formerly a French missionary connected with the First courch in this city, is under arrest at Toledo. O., charged with bigamy, and will be brought here on a requisition by State Intective Peace. Tripet cut a wide families. He married an estimable young woman, but left some months then officers got after him for performing marriages illegally. After his departure it was learned that he had a wie and family hving. He was indicted by the grand jury and Detective Peace leaves tomorrow for Toledo

It is Smith, the Heretic, or His Enemy

for Lane Seminary, CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.-The crisis is about to come in the Lane seminary. A call has been sened for the trustees to meet next Tuesday to take action on special matters. It is understood that the tructees at this meeting will decide whether or not to retain Prof. Preserved Swith in the faculty of the seminary. The trusiers must decide between Prof. Roberts, one of Dr. Smith's most bitter opponents, at the trial. Both are with stors at the seminary. It is the belief resident trustees are against him, but he has supporters who reside outside of

Des Moines Takes a Day Off to Go to

Church. Dun Mornes, la., Jan. 25 - The climax of the revital meetings conducted by the Rev. B. Fay Mills, which have been in progress here for ten days, was today when the business houses of the city, big and little, could their doors and the people united in a series of monster religious meetings. it was like a Sebbath day, excent that no Sabbath over saw so many mendants upon divine wership. Neighborhood prayer meetings wer held at 3 o'click the morning and i was estimated that 30 000 people at

BLOWN TO REERSIES.

Two Killed and Three Fatally Injured by a Boiler Explusion.

Concessor, Ca. Jan. St. at 7 o'clock restorday morning the large saw mill of it. W. Favore & Co. at Loatore, near Columbus, was blown into atoms by Two paraons were & lied, three moured and four seronaly hunt. gro. While the lately whichfield ear Sandy Finaley, John Grant and

MEANS A TIE UP.

Switchmen's Straw at Mancie Will Stip the Size Sunning Trains.

Mexico, Ind., Jan. 25.-The swings-

brozen out anew and it is believed will finally develope into a general tie up on the Lake Erie d Western system. Harry Crossfield, representing the several labor organizations of the city, made a priposition to Assaiant Super-intendent Jarvis that he would supply the places of the new men who are at work switching, with the members of the Switchmen's Mutual And association, but the request was refused. The report of Mr. Crossfield was sent to the chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers for final action, and pending his reply the trainmen refused to take out their trains today.

Forty Cases of the Drug Found on a

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Special Agent Brittain of the custom department seried forty cases of opium on the sleeping car "Salmon River" of the West Shore railway on information received from Special Agent Lewis of Niagara Falis. S. J. Henry and A. C. J. Band, the colored porter and conductor respectively on the car, were arrested at Niagara Tuesday night, but the train left with the opium on board. A number of segures have been made A number of seizures have been made recently of opium which had been imaggied across the Canadian borders.

PIPTEEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD. Awful Fufferings of the Survivors of the

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Jan. 25 .- The brigantine Kestal, which arrived here from Trapini, brought in two sailors rescued

New York, Jan. 25.-The World's New York, Jan. 25.—The World's City of Mexico special expe: "A fatal accident occurred in the Conception mine at Atoree, in the state of San Louis Potosi. Fire broke out in the main shaft, which caved in, occasioning a heavy ioss of life. Thirteen corpses have already been recovered.

ROASTS CORBETT.

Sheedy Answers "Jim the Cinch" in Fleasing Way.

New Your, Jan. 25 .- Pat Sheedy, the sportsman, was not one bit disturbed when shown pugilist Jim Corthe Wils Howard murder trial this cent pronunciament upon the method afternoon returned a verdict of guilty. of modern fighters and fakirs. In an records of the house, which are account on the sentences of the house, which are account on the sentences of the house, which are account of the house, and the house, and the house of the house, and the house of the house, recent action in agracing to meet Mitevent of their refusal to fight, he prac-

wrong. S. far, s. good.
"I now maintain that his present pobe cannot accept his adversaries. Jackson, Goddard, Mitchell or any one pugilist of first-class standing who posts a challenge, accompanied by a substantial forfeit for a battle within a reasonable period from the date of the champion's last conflict, is entitled to consideration. The champion cannot call his battles. Such a course that he was practically pursuing is reticulous.

"Mr. Corbett slee seems angered because I depreciate the practice at present prevailing of offering fortunes to pugilists to battle for. He seems to make that fighters are fitted to purses of \$30,000, \$45,000, \$55,000, \$75,000 or as much mere as they can get. 'Who should get the money, he practically asks, but the fighters. Clubs, incorporated at large expense, capitalists who take large monetary risks, and who give all their time and attention o the study of these affairs, are apparcutly entit ed to no counderation what-

"One word by way of conclusion, and I think it will prove a painful sur-prise to Mr. Corbett. That gentleman asserts my intallibility as an oracle and says that I predicted his defeat by Sullivan in three rounds. I do not claim to be infall-ble on sporting or any other matters in this life. Neither did I say rounds or not at all. I nnew Sullivan's style and knew just about how long his steam would last. Corbett, however, must have become impressed with the helief, for he, so I am reliably in-formed, forwarded \$5,000 to San Frannisco to het against \$2,500 that Sullivan would defeat him. He apparently did not have that supreme confidence in cast another anchor to windward.

"This assertion is no mere hearsny. sell' would dream of even a proceed. to catch the coin. It is a nundred to one shot that when the time for fighting does come round Corbet will be king for 'an angel' or backer, as he

Thomas Wants the Hedge, Lembertas, Ky., Jan. 23. - Samuel Thomas, controlling both the Menon and the East Tennessee, Virginia and

of Kentgely and Indiana, are endeavment as to the amount to be paid for the Kentucky and Indiana heidge and to errange the details of a transfer. Colortel Rucker Buried. Curcaso, Jan. 25,-The foreral of the late Col. William A. Rooker was

ard to Accept a Portiblio.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 25. - The most prominent arrival at the Cleveland cut prominent arrival at the Cleveland cot company leased the property on Fifty-tage today was Col. Han Lamont, the exil street, running from Cornell aveformer or vale secretary of Mr. Cieve | nue to hast Rod avenue, and let the men's strike that has been on the Lane

Among those creates were Mrs. A. M.

Ern & Western yards at the black for
the past two weeks and which was happed, Math.

Lane Among those course of the correct and Eraty three the past two weeks and which was brushed to accept the portion of company overboard.

fered him by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. flayard has been rather undecided in accepting. Knowing the influence that
his late secretary had in winning Mr.
Bayard over, Mr. Cleveland sent for
Lamont. It is said that Lamont's visit
has been successful.

HE USED THE GAG

Martin's Election. TO END ALL TRUSTS A Sweeping Bill Introduced

CASET AT THE BAT. The Dakota Senatorial Aspirant Will Probably Strike Oct. REPAY THREE FOLD DAMAGES

Mr. Scott Has a Measure That Wil Annihilate All Combines in th WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Mr. Scott of

Illinous offered in the house a bill amending the anti-trust acts so as to require the attorney-general, upon cath of any ten reputable citizens, that a trust or combination exists, to inquire into the nistter and prosecute all persons a party to the combination. In case a trust is found to exist in respect to any article upon which duty is now levied the taniff is to be removed. Any property owned under such contract or trust in the course of transportation is made liable to seigure and forfeiture to the United States. Any person whose business or property is injured by a trust is authorized to sue therefor in the United States district court and receive three-foludamages sustained.

in the House.

CELEBRATED VICTORY,

The "F. F. V's" and "Colonels" Have a Banquet at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25,-The much talked of democratic banquet took place tonight. The toasts were anobunced and responded to as follows: "The President Elect and the Democrat Party," the Hon. W. C. P. Breckentidge of Kentucky; "Tariff Reform," the Hon. W. L. Wilson of West Virginia; , The Lessons of Election," the Hon. Charles S. Fairchill of New York; "The Commercial Fruit of the Democratic Triumph," the Hon. John M. Allen of Mississippi; "Virginia," General Futhugh Lee. The musical program which was a feature of the evening, opened with "Cleveland March," for the bauquet by John Baseler. place tonight. The toasts were an-

Covers were laid for 230 people, every seat was occupied and the picture was a pretty one. The novelty of the occasion, however, was that beautiful women, handsomely attired, were seated in the galleries apparently enjoying the entertainment, while the stereer sex were making music with the platters. Distinguished democrats throughout the country sent letters of regret at not being able to astend.

ties into effect.

He was acconded in his endeavor to

defeat the bankruptcy bulby Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, who supplemented his every filloustering motion with another filbustering continued.
"Another wasted day" was the com

ment of the republicans, and their comments were echoed by a majority of the democrata. But the few democrats opposed to the bankruptcy measure appeal him and the house adjourned without action, thus exhaust mg the two days assigned to the justi-

Republicans Down All Opposition by Pointing Out Precedents.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- For the first time in this session there was a protracted struggle in the executive secson of the senate over a presidential nomination, that of Louis McComas, ex-secretary of the national republican m the senate was based aimos; entirely upon the ground that Mr. McComma republicans replied to the democrate on this point by referring to the proce-dents set by Mr. Cleveland in his district and territorial appointments.

when it came to a vate there was no attempt to historier and the result was decision the voic standing 33 for confirmation to 13 for the opposition. Because of a failure to adopt the usual resolution notifying the president of the confirmation, the result was not formelly announced at the conclusion

BERIND CLOSED DOORS.

The Senate Does Very Little Business in Open Bession.

WAShington, Jan. 25,-Neither the let bill, which have the alternate right \$1,000 that he speaks the truth. Who ever heard of a champeon betting saided as of much public interest. No Check in Mantana.

Coch' would draw of the best on the change in his condition. He wo The only exceptions were the introduc-That thrifty gentleman is a 'ture as a state and an amendment reported from the committee on naval affairs, and referred to the committee on ap-propriations, looking to a further incrosses of the havy by one battle slop salls been to put up the money. It is gon boats and eight torpedo boats a thousand to a nickle that he won't The rest of the day's session from I o'clock up to adjournment passed be. judges of the supreme court of the distruct of Columbia should be or not

Rumored That He Has Persusted Bay.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jau. 25,-The reblicans caucused this evening, fortypublicans cancused this evening, forty-five of the fifty-two republicans being present, eighteen declared they would under no circumstance vote for Casey. A messenger is on the way here from Fargo with a petition eighted by nearly every prominent republican of Fargo, asking the Casey derigation to continue to vote for John D. Benton (Demo-crat). It is the general belief that Benton will be elected tomorrow.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 25 .- John D. Bismanick, N. D., Jan. 25.—John D. Benton, the Fargo democrat, came within three votes of being elected United States sensior from North Dakota this afternoon, his total reaching forty-four on the twenty-second builds. Six republicans of Cass county, who had been voting for Kingman, changed to Eentoh, but the three Grand Forks republicans who were expected to vote for a democrat, did not change their votes. It is generally believed that the republicans will caucus sometime tonight and a senator will be elected tomorrow.

Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 25.—Develop-ments of a highly sensational charac-ter in connection with the failure of the Capitol National bank are coming to light. A rumor which is partially substantiated is that at 3 o'clock this afternoon Mosher was taken from his home in a closed carriage and driven to the office of United States District Attorney Baker, where he confessed to that official that he had faistified the banks tooks, and that gentleman had turned the matter over to the federal grand jury.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25 .- The second Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25.—The second day of the Augusta carnival asw a larger crowd than ever in the city. The day was devoted to sports by special artists in the public squares, free to all. At night the trades' display took place. The floats of the different firms made a magnificent procession. Tomorrow night will crown the festivities with a series of allegorical floats that will surpass anything seen outside of New Orleans.

Manison, Wis., Jan. 25.—The sena-torial intustion is fast reaching a climax and before another twenty-four hours passes over the heads of the three can-didates, one of them will be elected to the United States senate to succeed Ph. us Sawyer. Those who pretend to know say that the Knight men are weakening and when the break comes Mitchell will pare the required num-her to elect.

St nd-Off, in Wyoming. Chuyense, Wyo., Jan. 25.—But one legislature was taken, and its result was: Moodell, republican, 17; New, democrat, 6; Kuyke dall, democrat, 5: Holiday, democrat, 5. Tabali, populist, 5; Clark, republican, 2; democrat, 2; Cone, Semocrat, 2; I each for Kains, democrat, McCormick, re-

To Tackle the Siver Question. Washington, Jan. 25.—In the house today, Mr. Bacon of New York offered

ublican, Hinton, Merrit and Brown,

silver bill a special order for February 7 and 8 until 3 o'clock p. m. on the lat-ter day, at which hour the several votes on amendments shall be taken without the intervention of any dilatory motion. The resolution was re-

Ed Wall in Luck,

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jau. 25.—President elect Cleveland and ex Secretary Bayard sat up until a late nour last hight seed resumed their consultation this morning. It is believed here that Mr. Harrity is positively booked for the postmaster-generalship. E. C. Wall of Wisconsin will, it is said, be tendered the secretaryship of the in-

Senator Martin of Kansas.

Toreka, Kan., Jan. 25 .- Judge John Martin was today elected to succeed listing Perkins in the United States senate at the joint session of the legislature. Ninety-one members participated in the election. The populisis and democrats formed a combination, the remobilizing refraining from voting the republicans refraining from voting on the call of the roll.

Spooner in the Lead.

Manuson, Wis., Jan. 25.—The joint session of the legislature met at noon to day for the election of a United States senator, but no selection was made. John t. Spooner received fifty votes, the joint republican strength, each of the democrats voting for a democrat from their district.

No Change in Blaine.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Dr. Johnston ant-option bill nor the Cherokee out. at 6 o'clock. He said Mr. Blaine was resting comfortably, suffering no pain and that there was no appreciable change in his condition. He would not

HELLEA, Mont., Jan. 25 .- Only sixty

four of the seventy-one members of the legislature responded to their names in the joint seen in today. Several pairs were amounted. The vote stood: Sanders, 30; Clark, 21; Dixon, 11; Colums, 2. Haford's Nomination Confirmed.

Washington, Jan 15 -The senate.

while in executive scenar this after-

noon, confirmed the non-mation of paymenter in the United States army. Will Sur the Singart. Courses, Jan. 25. Sun will be beingted by the Corbett Theatrical and

Parition company against James J. Christit and William A. Rrady, his manager, for damages to the amount of always. The commany, its promoerel conferences in the east with fini-

THE PECULIAR PROCEEDINGS

Democrate and Populists Combine and Say "'Tie Senator Martin," Republicans Not Voting.

Torexa, Kas., Jan. 25.-Amid inense excitement and under the most cultar circumstances surrounding an lection of the kind Judge John Martin, leader of the fusion democracy of Kansas, was this afternoon elected to the senate by a combination of populists and democrats. Martin received the solid votes of the twenty-five popuhate and democrate in the senate; in the populist house he received sixtyseveral of those who have been seated by the populiets on contests. The elec-tion of Martin leaves the situation as complicated as before, though he is declared elected.

The republicans find themselves in's predicament, for the reason that they re unable to muster a quorum to vote on a senator and will not be able to do so until their rights in the house have been passed upon by the courts. At 12:10 o'clock the joint session convened,

12:10 o'clock the joint session convened, Lieutenant Governor Davis presiding. He ordered the roll called and the populists responded. The republicans and the three democrats remained silent.

The clerk aunounced that exty-seven were present, but included the contesting members who had been given mats by the populist house and the lieutenant-governor said that ninety-one men of the joint convention had responded to their names. The lieutenant-governor now ordered Secretary Brown to call the roll for a ballot on United States senstor. This proceeded quietly, each populist senstor rising and voting for Judge Martin. The call closed with twenty-five senstors voting for with twenty-five senators voting for Martin and none sgainst him.

Choking Of Senators. Lieutenant - Governor Daniel here senate, requiring senators present to vote, and looked over to the republican aide significantly. Senator Baker rose and said he desired to call his vote, but the heutepant-governor said: "The

and said he desired to call his vote, but the heutenant-governor said: "The senate vote has been announced. Sena-tor Eaker is not in order."

Senator Scott demanded the right to vote, but the lieutenant-g-vernor paid no attention to him, and the chief clerk of the house announced the house as follows: John Martin, 62; M. W. Coburn, 3; W. S. Hanns, 1; S. W. Snyder, 1; Fred Close, 1; total 68.

The lieutenant-governor announced the vote of joint convention as follows: John Martin, 85; M. W. Coburn, 4; Hauna, 1; Snyder, 1; Close, 1. The lieutenant-governor then said: "John lieutenant-governor then said: "John Martin, having received a majority of the votes cast, is declared elected

Loud cries were made for Martin, but a motion to dissolve the conven-tion carried. A resolution was offered for the republican side to go into jo convention and elect a monator with

publican senators responding.

The sixty-three republicans were in two budies was only seventy-eight, five less than a quorum. Ballot for senator was then taken, resulting in seventy-three votes for Ady. The republican joint convention adjourned till noon tomorrow. Boto houses adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Justice Lamar's Funeral. Macon, Ga., Jan. 25.—The funeral of the late Justice Lamar will take place n this city at noon Fralay. The local bar will meet in the superior court room Friday morning to hear eulogies on the deceased, which will be de-livered by several prominent lawyers of this and other cities. The body of in the house where he died and will re-main there until 11 o'clock Friday morning, when it will be taken to the Mulberry Street church where Bishop Fitzgerald, Dr. Chandler of Emery college and Dr. Blook, pastor mony. L. Q C. Lemar, Jr., son of the deceased, arrived this afternoon and mis daughters will arrive tomorrow. A message was received today from l'resident-elect Cleveland, saying it would be impossible for him to attend the funeral. The members of the United States supreme court with the supreme court of Georgia, will arrive will be met by a committee of twelve representing the Nac n bar.

Lakewoon, N. J., Jan. 25,-Mr. Cleveland will probably attend the funeral of Justice Lamar.

WERE OPTIMISTS.

Very Weak Argument Advanced in Defense of the De Lessepa.

Pants, Jan. 25.-In the Panama canal trial today Maitre Earboux reand Charles de Leasepa were perfectly justified in doing their utmost to maintain public confidence in the Panama canal scheme in the hope of averting menacing dangers. Therefore the locof the scheme, were legitimate. If Ferdinand de Lesseps erred, it was as an excessive optimist, "but," exlongs to optimist. It was true," conunned Mr. Bardoux, "that Fordinand and Charles Delesseps might have been deceived by even this, but such an error should not be regarded as

The parliamentary communion of inquiry into the Panalus scandel sucpended its attings today, after having heard the rest of the report of the subcommittee, concerning the work of the underworking evidente. Further prosecution of the Panama investigaon mow depends entirely upon Franqueville, investigating magistrate. The report of the parliamentary commorrow by Chairman Bry

summated today. All the royal fam-tice related to the contracting o uple were as magnificent as anything that has lately been seen in the gorgeous court ercose of the younger and later Europe.

COMMITTED ACICIDS

drae Louse and Diggs Say Martin's Election Kills the Populisis

Topena, Kas., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Leas nd Mrs. Diggs declare emphatically that the election of Martin means nothing less than the death of the people's party, both state and national. Mrs. Lease said: "This is a death blow to the people's party, state and national. It will drive 400,000 populate in the south back into the democratic party, and in Kansas, as in the north, thousands will return to the republican party. John Martin's election killed our party, and that is all there is to it."

Mrs. Diggs said: "The people's party committed suicide in Kansas by the election of John Martin to the senate. Another victory may possibly be gained in this state by fosion and bar-gaining, but it is a death blow to the national organization. The party has gone to pieces upon a rock which it will know how to avoid another time.

DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION

France Wants to Know Why England Increases Her Egyptian Force. Pants, Jan. 25 .- The marquis of Dufferin, British embassador, has deliv ered to the French government a note as to the increase of the British garri-son in Egypt. He assures the govern-ment that the increase does not imply any modification of previous assur-ances in regard to the conditions of the British occupation, or any change in the policy heretofore pursued by Great Britain. M. Waddington, French embassador in London, has been in-structed to ask the earl of Roseberry, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, to specify the incidents in Egypt which have caused Great Britain

to take the recent extraordinary steps. WAS NOT POISONED.

Hippolyte's Son, Chert, Died Suddenly of Heart Disease.

PANAMA, Jan. 25 .- Advices from Hayti say that Hippolyte's son, Cheri, has died suddenly. His death is said to have been due to heart disease, alto have been due to heart disease, al-though general suspicion is that he was poisoned by Hippolyte's enemies. The government candidate for election as deputy for Morin has been returned by a large majority over the popular candidate. This result was accom-plished by bribery and intimidation on the part of the government.

rating foreigners. In his speech M. De Latuney said he could vouch for the fact that a street porter in Constantinople possesses the grand cross of the legion of honor. Foreign financers, moreover, had been decorated, while gallant patriots empoled in the

service of France have been ignored.

Mexico Wishes to Make an Example of the Revolutionist.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Prudencio Gonzales, who commanded the Mexican revolutionists in their raid on the army garrison at San Ignacio sev by United States troops and state rangers in Zapata county last Sunday, was brought here today by Capt. Joe Sheely and placed in Jail. The Mexi-can go ternment will make an effort to Senavides and if the demant is granted by the United States an example will be made of them by shoeting

More Cholera Deaths. Bertin, Jan. 25 .- Five fresh cases of bolers and two deaths were reported 6 o'clock this evening. The News of Halte, about four nales from Nietlehen, has received a letter concerning the epidemic from Professor Pettonko-fer of Munich, who considers the out-break at Nictieben an illustration of is theory that enclers is bred by local conditions of the soil and water rather than by an imported bacillus.

Herse is Dying. London, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Bournemouth states that Corneline Herse is worse. He slept but one hour last night and has been restless all day. He is weaker and slightly feverish.

COVERING OLD GROUND. Trans-Missouri Railroads Still Figuring

on Old Business. Sr. Louis, Jan. 25 .- At today's meeting of the railway association but little sumed his argument in defense of the | business was trausacted. It is gener-He cour ally understood that there is a scheme on foot to arrange for a tennage plan to include a portion of the old trans-Missour; territory. The plan is to take in the business originating on and des-tured to no ats on the lines of the Missouri fucific, the San Francisco and probably the Fort North. If the ar-rangement is perfected it will take in business in the Indian territory, Mis-aruri and a section of Colorado. The association will continue their economs

Sr. Lorn, Mr., Jan. 23 -It has been learned today that Frank D. Bennehen, and shot and serious y sounded Miss Alice Bruce at the latter's home, No. 2000 Sidney street, and afterwards comminted excide last night, had been secretly married to Miss Bruce on December 20 last. It is believed the marriage deremony was performed to hade evidences of criminal intercourse.

CHILL COURSE No. Jan. 21. The or two. Content was totally destroyed by fire, bleven houses were turned, among much were five valuable treaters,

WILL TRY IT AGAIN

The Furniture Men Take Renewed Hope

AN EXHIBIT WILL BE MADE

Mr. Black Explains the Case Fully-Mr.

Weston's Agency-What Will Be Done.

Local furniture manufacturers dehat will do credit not only to Grand Rapids, but to the United States. Fresh mpetus was given to the movement esterday morning through the following telegram received by I. M. Weston from George R. Davis, director general of the world's fair.

JACKSON PARK, Jan. 23. I. M. WESTON:-Letter received. In there three or four large firms prepared to make a satisfactory exhibit in the space allotted? Are we to understand that this is a withdrawal of all individued firms' applications on file from Grand Rapide and regard it as an abandonment of the space! Answer quick. Gro. It Davis.

The telegram was promptly submit-ted to leading furniture manufacturers here and the result is shown by the following interviews gatheres by This

"I'm going over to Chicago tonight," and Secretary Charles W. Black of the Oriel Furniture company to the re-

of the Morton last evening.
"I was shown a copy of that telegram to Mr. Weston this moon and spent most of the afterneon in skir-missing around to get the committee together.

No, it's not a committee of two, although George W. Gay and myself have done all of the active work. After holding a consultation we decided that I had better see Director General Dava personally and make another effort to secure more desirable space for a fur-niture exhibit. I believe we can get concessions from the world's fair peo-ple, and I base the opinion partly on

"What is the main objection to the

candidate. This result was accomplished by bribery and intimidation on the part of the government.

Yellow fever has broken out in Guayaquii, Ecuador. All ships from Guayaquii for this port have been quarantimed and have not been allowed to unload their mails or cargo.

DEHAUCHKING THE LEGION.

Poreign Financers Are Decorated to the Exclusion of House Patriots.

Paris, Jan. 25.—The chamber of deputies rejected by a majority of only 36 today the motion of Le Provost De Laturay that the appropriation to the laturation of the spirit provides and desiroy its afficience of the space in it that will inconvenience the display and desiroy its afficience of the space in it that will inconvenience the display and desiroy its afficience of the spirit provides and the laturation of the spirit provides and the laturation of the l Coulty, Not Quantity. Laturay that the appropriation to the of room lost through the interference

> about 1,500 feet of available space. No Discrimination. "Was Grand Espeds discriminated

against in apportioning the floor "Not in the least; this city got as good as there was. That's not what we're kicking about, you understand. It's the furniture industry of the United States that was discriminated against. We get no worse than the others; in fact, we fared rather manufacturers asked for 20,000 feet,

and got about 1,000 feet." "Will individual firms exhibit if the association decides as such, not to 'No, sir; they are all bound by agree-

ment to stand by the action of the as-sociation. It is true that we have once decided not to exhibit, but that action can be reconsidered, provided we get a more destrable location, and I think the chances are fasterable." "How about the Gunn Folding Red

"The limit's a separate and definet line by uself, not included in the regular furniture exhibit. Manufacturers of folding teds were granted a special space, by themselves and will all be nere. The Gunn compound by the action of the local accord-

"if you want the wools incide of this matter," said Mr. Black, "I'll tail you "Eighteen months ago," and he, "the local manufacturers first began to talk of a big display in Chicago, but it was not till October 18, last, that action was taken by the association. At that time a committee was appointed to go to Chicago and make arrangements for Grand Rapols' display. There

were several members on the commit-tee but none of them except Mr. Gay and myself would spare time to make the trip and as Mr. Gay was taken sick about that time it fically devolved upon me to go to Chicago alone and fight it out with Chief of Department "On my arrival I found that gentlemen cutirely unprepared to make any
arrangements whatever. In fact he
was all mixed up and I worked hard
two days and 'till II o'clock each night
to help him out of the tangle. He knew
nothing about furniture and when he
showed me the piece he had elected
for it I at once saw that it would be
unsatisfactory and myself picked out o
splended location at the westend of
manufacturers but, which Mr. Alliens,
to consideration of my labora in his behalf, positively agrand to give us.
"The space contained 20,000 square
feet and was alseed off in spaces thirty
feet wide, giving a frontage of cities
which would have been about right.
I came back here confident that averything was O. E. and assemble tour! "On my arrival I found that gentle-

Water's & Street Thing.

"I did not hear from him in that time and commenced writing to him. I wrote about a dozen latters and removed as many replies, all to the same effect that our space would be ready in a day

came that letter saying that we had France Frederich, of Hear, was con-